

THE CLAY CITY TIMES.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We are here to help Clay City, the Surrounding Country and Ourselves.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

VOL. XVIII.

CLAY CITY, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

NO. 37

Another Fight on the New Road.

Some persons opposing the new road from this place to Stanton, are circulating a petition to the Fiscal Court which will meet at Stanton the first Tuesday in October, asking that body to build a bridge at the present river crossing. The intention is to, in this way, thwart the opening of the new road, as it is a known fact the Court will not build two bridges so close together, and that the new road cannot be opened without a bridge where it crosses the river, as the bank on this side, is a slate cliff, making the opening of a ford impossible. This slate bank which will serve as piers, will greatly lessen the cost of the bridge at this point. This item being considerable in the construction of a bridge, the promoters of the new road feel certain that the court will place the bridge on the new road.

Wants to Locate Here.

Dr. R. P. Haydon, veterinarian, of Sharpsburg, was here this week investigating this point in view of locating in this city. The Doctor comes highly recommended to us, and has the appearance of a refined gentleman. We hope to see him locate here.

Andrew Johnson, 35 years of age, a son of Col. T. C. Johnson, Commonwealth's Attorney, of the Twenty-third Judicial District, was adjudged a lunatic in County court at Beattyville Saturday, and ordered sent to the asylum at Lexington.

The Rev. J. H. Colvin, of Fairhaven, Ohio, is spending a few days with his friend and classmate, the Rev. Chas. G. Mann.

Our valuable "Stanton News" is on the 4th page on account of some other pressing matter appearing in its usual space.

Todd-Bush.

Mr. Willie Todd and Miss Nancy Bush, both of the county, were married Wednesday, September 10th, at the residence of Franklin Margison near the city, Elder Albert Easter officiating. The groom is a son of P. D. Todd and the bride is the daughter of A. P. Bush, of Vaughn's Mill. The happy pair are very popular young people and have the best wishes of their large number of friends.

Operated On For Appendicitis.

Miss Reese Shmiffessel, who has been a sufferer from appendicitis for the past several weeks, was taken to Lexington Wednesday where she was operated on. She stood the operation well and it is hoped by her many friends that she will soon be home again sound and well.

To Represent Powell.

Louis Martin, aged 16 years, son of A. J. Martin, of Stanton, will represent Powell county in the Boys' Encampment at the State Fair at Louisville next week. Louis is striving to make a model farmer, and we hope he will find the trip a profitable as well as a pleasant one.

C. W. Duncan has sold his splendid automobile to J. A. Bishop of Winchester, and bought a horse and buggy.

Mrs. Carrie Welch and daughter, of Paris, spent a few days with relatives in the county this week.

Good rains this week have visited many adjoining sections, but so far, Clay City is still in the dusty zone.

A. C. Barnes made a visit to relatives at Irvine the first of the week.

F. B. Russell, of Louisville, is here in his handsome automobile.

A CARD.

To the voters of Powell County and especially those with whom I have not met: Being a candidate for County Attorney of Powell County and asking your support at the next regular election, it is reasonable that I should in some way give you an idea who I am.

I was born in Rowan County, Ky., on Mill Branch, about two miles west of Morehead, Feb. 17, 1878. My father was Will Stewart who died when I was three years old, leaving a widow and five children. The oldest less than twelve and the youngest less than one year old.

At the time of my father's death he left a small farm of some thirty acres of branch land and a small amount of mountain land which was too rough for cultivation, but by good management and much hard work on the part of mother and her children, she kept us all together and we lived most as well as those about us, however our opportunity to attend even the rural schools was very meagre, as it seemed that it was necessary for us all to work in order to make a living.

When the writer was about thirteen years old our mother married the second time, to M. B. Pennybacker of Carter County, a farmer of wonderful energy and industry, and a man that was always kind to mother and her children, and especially the two youngest, my sister and myself. Where we lived was well out in the country, and no school near save a small log school house, known as the Pennybacker school, and school was taught there five months in the year. The environment in that country district, as in many others at that day, was not conducive to inspire hope, and a desire to obtain an education. However, mother was always anxious for her children to get an education, though she had none herself. To quote her exact words, she said: "I want you to get some learnin' so that you will not have to work so hard all your life." My mother was a woman with great common sense, honesty, and virtue and toiled hard that she raise her children, until she lost her health, and was an invalid until her death when the writer was eighteen years of age. I want to say that many of the dear home-ly phrases spoken by a tongue that never knew Grammar, or to spell a word or to even write her own name, come to my mental vision as precious gems, worth far more to me than the sparkling and apt quotations of Shakespeare and Milton. I think now as I write, if I had her to speak words of encouragement to me as I go out soliciting you to vote for me, that I could do so with far greater zeal, and if I should fail at the November election her words of good-cheer would help me to bear it with much greater fortitude.

At the age of sixteen my brother and I left home to make our own way. I left because my brother two years older than I left, so I asked my mother and step-father to let me go also, we

had grown up very close to each other. We had wrestled, tussled and fought like pups and slept in the same bed until this good time, and we could not be separated, and when he was ready to go from home so was I. One morning we both put out from where we lived in Carter County afoot, to our little farm on Mill Branch, where we had moved from at the time that mother married, with a little black valise and some clothes wrapped in a news paper. Our oldest brother lived on this farm at this time.

My brother went away and left me there, seeking other employment and here it was that I experienced the loneliness of being without him, and the terrible home sickness came over me. This was in a time when strong men could scarcely get work, and for a boy it was a thing most impossible, so I worked for my oldest brother for a few months and went to face the world for a living, worked for a time for less than five dollars per month and for my board, washing and patching, in the bargain, and also the party was to board me through the fall term of school, and I was to do work nights and mornings. Then I went to stay with my uncle by marriage and aunt, they were to board me, and I was to work until school commenced, and then they were to board me and buy me some clothes. I worked for two months, until school began, and started in a school and went one week and until Wednesday on the next, when one day my uncle came home from a trip with too much "Red Eye" and fussed with me for not getting the cows up, or rather failing to find them on this particular evening, and I had a talk with my aunt about it and she said "He never would let his own children go to school and I am sure he won't let you go."

With this bit of important information, I bundled up and left at once, so I went from there to my married sisters where I got with my brother again. He was going to a country school where he was working nights and mornings for his board, and he, through his care for his younger brother, myself, found another place nearby and gave me his place that I could work and go to school also. Being only a boy, I could not see what this sacrifice meant. Even though I wanted to go to school I was not seized with an ambition to want to get an education. I had not been associated with educated people, and the longing for knowledge had not engendered itself in my being, so that when I went to school that I tried to learn very much, and I worked on in this way until after I was eighteen, before I was truly awakened to a sense that I was living in a big world and that I had a living to make for myself. That year I had out a crop of tobacco and corn, on rented land. Tobacco was very low in price and did not pay expenses, getting from one and a half to three cents per pound for the crop. Then it was I said, "Unless I can get some education I will have

to do this all my life." Then I started to school, going in debt for board and tuition, entering the classes with the mere children, but working from fourteen to sixteen hours each day. There was no way at this time that a student could work his way through school, at least I had never heard of it—but people were good to me and extended me credit until I could teach school, which was less than two years from that date.

I shall always feel under obligations to these good people who made it possible for me to go to school and who provided me with a good first class school to teach, even though I had had no previous experience. Being helped over this hard place and being able to teach I was in condition to earn money and go on to school, which I did. After attending school for a time at the Morehead Normal, a short time at Bracken Academy, later for a time at Central Normal College, Danville, Ind., and two years at Bowling Green, Ky. At the latter place I studied law and graduated at the head of my class.

After seven years of actual practice and reading law, I ask you for the first office I have ever asked the people, except I was elected Police Judge in the town of Morehead. I was first appointed by the Governor to fill out an unexpired term, at the coming election when the judge was to be elected I was a candidate, and I had an honorable and a competent opponent on the other side, and a small majority to overcome, yet some of the best Democrats in town voted for me and I was elected.

In County affairs there is no platform to carry out, there are no policies like there are in State and National elections, and for that reason one capable and conscientious man can do the work, be he Republican or Democrat.

If elected I shall do all I can to improve the Public Roads and the Public Schools, and will be found at my office every day ready to assist you at any time you come to town and need my service.

I am very respectfully yours,
A. T. Stewart.

A Good Place to Live.

While the dry weather is working havoc on some crops on the hills, the corn crop in Powell county, on the whole, is fine this year. The bottom fields could be no better. The high price for corn is enough to make our farmers, who will raise from 500 to 1,000 barrels, get that smile that won't come off. In most instances our grazing lands are good, and we, so far, have heard of no one being out of stock water in the county. Powell county is a good place to live in a dry year. Come to Old Powell, where many one willing to work can always have plenty of all the necessities.

Hay Baler for Sale.

Full steel chamber and plunger. None better. Virtually a brand new machine, having been used but ten days. Will sell for the astonishing low price of \$100, or will trade same to live stock or growing corn.
J. E. Burgher.

Let Us Show You

Some of Our New GOODS.

Some Beautiful New Ready-to-Wear Suits

that are bound to please. Our line of

Lawns, Percales, and other Dress Goods

should be seen to be appreciated. Come in and let us fit you up ready for the summer weather with goods that are both stylish and cool. We have our usual large full store and can certainly please you.

SHIMFESSEL'S.

THE TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Subscription rates \$1 a year or three years in advance \$2.

J. E. Burgher, Publisher.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, - September 11, 1913

CLUB RATES.

For the convenience of our subscribers, we have arranged club rates with the following papers at prices below mentioned:

The Times and	
Courier-Journal	\$1.00
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.10
Louisville Herald	.90
Home and Farm	.75
Inland Farmer	.75
American Farmer	.90
Southern Agriculturist	.75

A friend stepped up to us the other day and asked why we were so opposed to the L. & N. Being loaded, we pulled a freight bill that a neighbor handed to us and presented it to our friend as an explanation. It was a receipt for 87 cents freight from Chicago, of which 29 cents was for hauling 65 pounds of merchandise from Chicago to Lexington and 58 cents for hauling the same merchandise from Lexington to Clay City. If there is a sane or reasonable person in this county, that can explain to us where the justice of this comes in, the writer will never say another word about the L. & N.

The above incident, while, it is within itself very insignificant, it is the experience of every one who receives freight here over the L. & N. The rates over the L. & N. are always more than double any other road when not interfered with, and we believe in interfering.

If other railroads can haul a certain quantity of goods from Chicago to Lexington for 29 cents, we would like to know why the L. & N. has to have 58 cents for hauling it on to Clay City? Other roads carry it ten times as far for one half the money. Is this right?

It has been said that the L. & E. was forced to sell their road. If this is true, would it not be better for this road to be sold to one of the roads that can carry freight ten times as far for one-half the money? We think so and intend to see that the L. & N. is made to account for its illegal purchase of the L. & E. and made to obey the law as it should be. If you want to help us fight the big corporations, drop a subscription this way, that's all we ask.

Judge Benton in his charge to the Clark county grand jury Monday, the first day of Circuit court, bore mainly on the prosecution of vote buying in the recent primary. We opine from what the Judge said in his charge, that Clark county is far from being free from election corruption, notwithstanding the strong reform waves emanating from that county before the primary.

The Times believes the Judge will have but little to do in this particular when he comes to Powell at the November term. It now looks as if though Powell is the cleanest county in the district and we always thought so.

Many a brave man is apt to fear a silent woman.

The L. & N. had a colored fellow hoisted up and held to Circuit court for shooting on the train in this county. This is right, he should be punished to the end of the law, but why not punish the L. & N. for its violation of the laws of Kentucky? It openly violates one of the most important laws of our State, and not a word has been printed about its flagrant violation, save in the Times, and no court has dared to offer relief. The L. & N. seems to be resting securely and satisfactorily to itself.

Some things we can understand and some things we can't understand, but the hardest thing lately for us to understand is why the broad-minded, liberal-hearted and fair-minded Railroad Commissioner H. G. Garrett voted with one Billy Klair to hold the unreasonably low assessment of the railroads down to what it was last year.

Mr. A. T. Stewart, candidate for County Attorney has a card to the voters in this issue. We hope every reader of the paper will carefully read it, whether he intended to vote for him or not. It will better acquaint you with one of our rising young men.

Faith will move mountains but it won't move automobiles.

How a man does enjoy spending money if he can't afford it.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I, or one of my deputies will be at the following places the time mentioned for the purpose of collecting tax:

At Hardwick's Creek and Roger's Chapel, Sept. 5,
At Virden and Nada, Sept. 12,
" Stanton and Bowen, " 19.
The tax books are so heavy that they cannot be carried at all times, persons who do not pay their taxes at these places will be required to come to the county seat and pay.
T. C. Hall, Sheriff.

Why not Powell Supply the Demand.

Powell county grows the finest watermelons in the country anywhere, many of them, under proper cultivation, this season reaching the enormous weight of 50 pounds. The Winchester papers are boasting of the great number of carloads of melons being shipped there from the South, and now later from Iowa. Here is an object lesson. If Iowa farmers can get rich, as they are doing in many instances, by growing watermelons on \$100 acre land and paying the freight on them a thousand miles to Winchester, where they are sold at a less price than home growers charge for them, it casually occurs to the Times that some of our Powell energetic farmers who like to grow them so well, could at least make a living growing them on \$10 per acre land and saving the freight.

Senate Passes Tariff Bill.

The Senate Tuesday passed the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Bill by a vote of 44 to 37. The purpose of this bill is to more justly equalize the burden of taxation.

All three parties were represented in the vote for the bill, for Senator LaFollette, Republican, and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, went on record in behalf of the measure. The opposition included two Democrats—Thornton and Ransdell, both of Louisiana, who opposed the free-listing of sugar.

The Rev. C. G. Mann is conducting a protracted meeting with his church at Stanton.

Furnace.

Miss Lydia Blythe is visiting at Pryse this week.

Mr. G. W. Lyle made a business trip to Lexington Thursday.

Mr. C. T. Mapel was in Winchester and Lexington last week.

Miss Nora C. Wireman is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Kate Bratton, of Lucas-

ville, Ohio is visiting at this place.

Miss Lutie Mae Billings returned to K. F. O. School at Midway, Ky. Tuesday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for and case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,

and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by the firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.— dv.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A New Way in Merchandising. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

2-Horse Wagons,	\$47.00 and up	Disc Grain Drill,	\$21.45 up
Self-Trimming Plow complete,	28.95 "	Check Rower Corn Planter,	28.35 "
Patent Pumps,	.86 "	Double Shift Riding Cultivator,	27.50 "
Best mixed House Paints,	1.07 Gal.	Best Mowing Machine on the market,	34.85
Open Top Buggies,	30.85 up	Felt Roofing,	50c per square
Top Buggies,	30.95 "	Gasoline Engines,	\$27.50 up.

SEE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Did it Ever Occur to You

That an account with a Clean, Strong Progressive Bank gave you a considerable prestige in the business world?

Accounts of all sizes welcomed by the

Clay City National Bank,

CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY.

COME TO OUR STORE

Let us Show You this is the Store for Price and Quality.

We Carry a Full Line of Haynes -- Henson Shoes which covers the South like the morning dew.

THEY FIT SO NEAT AND LOOK SO NICE WE ALSO SELL THEM AT PRICES RIGHT.

When you want to buy Merchandise, come to our Store. If you come one time you'll come back more. As space will not admit of pricing our Merchandise, come let us price them to you. We are sure we can interest you in prices and quality.

We sell for Cash and Exchange for Produce only.

WM. ADAMS & SON,

Xena, Ky.

Hush! Listen Here!

Train of Business Rolling Down the Track of Time.

Money made is Money Saved.

Ladies' \$3.50 Trimmed Hats for	\$2.50
Simpson Calicoes,	6c per yard
Best 9-4 Sheeting,	25c "
Oingham	7 1-2 "
Crash Towling,	10c "
Peplin,	20c "
East Pique	25c "
White and Tan Linen,	25c "

For next thirty days cutsales on all goods in stock to make room for fall and stock, so these goods are going, call and get your part.

LOWE & CROWE,

Rosslyn Merchants.

THE TIMES.

A HOME-MADE PAPER.

THURSDAY, September 11, 1913

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Mann was in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Miss Selyers, of Lexington, visited friends here this week.

Don't forget the meeting in the Eaton grove Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Fred Blair, of Morehead, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. T. Whitt.

F. M. Hutchinson visited relatives in Brown county, Ohio last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Mann have returned from a visit to relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Bettie Burgher is visiting her niece, Mrs. Geo. S. Ware at Sams, Estill county.

Miss Ruth Sewell, of Winchester, visited her cousin, Miss Ruth Eaton, the last of the week.

Regular meeting day services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and at night.

Rev. S. M. Carrier, a former pastor of the Methodist church here, goes this year from Letichfield to Spottsville, Ky.

The Teachers' Institute is in session at Stanton this week giving a short vacation for the wearied pupils and teachers.

Pastor John I. Wills, assisted by the Rev. W. A. M. Wood, is conducting a revival meeting with his church at Powell's Valley.

J. T. Potts is at Indianapolis, Ind., attending the meeting of the Tie Inspectors of the N. Y. Central Ry. lines. Mr. Potts is one of the most efficient men of this road.

Judge and Mrs. L. F. Mann spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patrick at Kimbrell.

Hundreds of trees in our forests on the hill lands are dying from the drouth, and dogwood sprouts are dying by the thousands. This condition was never seen here in former years.

Scott county voted dry again Saturday by a majority of 420. This county voted dry three years ago, but the wets contested and had won out their case by a decision of the Court of Appeals, and saloons would have been opened in October had not this election been held and voted dry.

Safest Laxative for Women

Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadell, Tenn. says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped her troubles greatly." Get a box to-day. Price, 25c. Recommended by all dealers.—Adv.

The slight friction in our school board has been amicably settled, and the school will proceed as it has been so favorably begun. The only trouble at any time was the salaries of the teachers which was necessarily limited to a less amount than the board desired on account of a decrease of the local tax fund this year.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle to-day, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling, of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price, 50c adv \$1.00, at all dealers.—Adv.

Do You Fear Consumption?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillwell Green of Mallehite, Col. writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years, I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all dealers.—Adv.

What is Required.

To run a country newspaper one should have the constitution of a long eared mule, the nerve of Teddy Roosevelt, the self-control of the ancient martyrs, the capacity of a book-keeper for detail, the ability to "stand off" the bill collector—a cob pipe, a pair of shears, a paste pot, a high school education, a railroad pass and the proclivities to adapt himself to every passing show. With all of these qualifications, as the late Bill Nye would say, "fair time may be made on a gentle grade."

Don't Let Baby Suffer With Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

Babies need a perfect skin covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment can be relied on for relief and permanent cure for suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used" writes Mrs. Strabler, Dubuque, Iowa. All Druggists, or by mail, 50c.

PERFECTION CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

Trees! Trees! Trees!

Fruit and Ornamental

Strawberries, Shrubs, Hedging, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Grapes, Roses, Peonies, Phlox, etc.

Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.

NO AGENTS FREE CATALOG

H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
Lexington, Ky.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000
SURPLUS AND RESERVE, \$200,000
DIVIDED PROFITS, \$200,000

THE
WINCHESTER BANK,
OF WINCHESTER, KY.

N. HOLLY WITHERSPOON, PRES.
W. R. SPRAR, CASHIER.

YOUR ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and High School Diplomas. Valid in all parts of Kentucky. Special Courses and B. S. Degree. Tuition free. Books and materials furnished. Free examination. Send for circular. State Normal School, Richmond, Ky. J. G. CHAPMAN, President

USE HOPE MILLS FLOUR



AN UNEXPECTED GUEST

For luncheon, or dinner, will enjoy the delightful trial of home-made bread that is made from the Pearl flour. The loaves made from this high grade flour are fine, light, white and of tempting flavor and a satisfying luncheon can be made on the excellent bread (with sweet butter) that is made from the Pearl flour.

Made by J. ANDREW CAIN, Versailles, Ky.

When in Need of

Builder's Hardware,

Cabinet Mantles, Grates, Tiles,

Cooking or Heating Stoves,

Go to or Write

Grubbs & Benton,

Cor. Main and Broadway,

Winchester, Ky.

HARDWICK & COMPANY'S

Clearance Sale.

We will sell at greatly reduced prices during this Clearance Sale the following: Men's and Boys' Clothing in both Suits and Odd Pants, Men's Hats, "Queen Quality" low cut shoes for Women, in both Oxfords and Pumps, Walk-Over low cut shoes for Men, and all wash Dress Goods. We have the new, popular and up-to-date things in all these lines. To give you an idea of the cuts we are making, will give you some prices. Men's and Boys' Suits and Odd Pants, 35% to 50% cut, Men's \$3.50 Hats at \$2.00 to \$2.50, Women's \$4.00 Oxfords and Pumps at \$3.00, \$3.50 ones at \$2.50, \$4.00 ones at \$3.00, Men's \$5.00 low cut at \$4.00, \$4.00 ones at \$3.00, \$3.50 ones at \$2.50; wash Dress Goods, 25% per yard values at 10c to 15c per yard, 20c values at 15c, 15c values at 11c, 12c values at 9c, and 10c values at 7c.

Hardwick & Co., Stanton.

Come to Our Store

And let us show you what a fine line of goods we carry. Our stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Shoes and etc. is replete with

Variety, Style and Quality.

ALL THIS COMBINED WITH OUR

Low Prices

Make it to your interest to give us a good share of your trade. We strive to please our customers because we know satisfied customers are our best assets.

Yours to please,
WALDRON & JOHNSON,
Waltersville, Ky.

STANTON NEWS.

Banford White, of Irvine, was here on business this week.

Albert Skidmore and Morgan Boone are home from McRoberts in Letcher County.

Guy Crowe, who has been working in Cincinnati, for several months has returned home.

We are glad to see that the town fathers have placed culverts in place of the treacherous bridges that were so dangerous.

Richard Crowe gave a Labor Day entertainment at his school house and there was a large crowd present which greatly enjoyed it.

Rumors are flying thick and fast that one of our fellow citizens is to bring a young bride into our midst. We are anxiously awaiting the great event.

Geo. Phillips, of West Liberty, visited his brother here whom he had not seen for over twenty-five years. That is a long time when they live so close together.

The Teachers' Institute is being held this week by Mrs. Eubank, of Lexington. The teachers say that she is a splendid instructor and we congratulate our Superintendent on getting her. It has meant much for Mrs. Eubank to hold this Institute for she left a very sick boy at home.

J. W. Chambers, of Winchester, was in town Tuesday in the interest of farming land in Alabama. He claims that land as rich as our Bluegrass land can be bought in Alabama for \$40 an acre and that \$5000 invested in a farm in that state will go as far as \$25000 in Kentucky. He certainly had some pictures that looked good to us and showed the wonderful crops that can be grown. It is always best for anyone thinking of investing in the southland to go there and look over the situation first. One man in Stanton a few years ago bought some land in Florida without seeing it, and lo, when he went down there to look over his farm he found he had bought two good sized lakes. He certainly bought watered stock that time.

At this writing the Presbytery is in session. The meeting on Tuesday night was attended by a full house. After a sermon by Rev. G. W. Bovard the meeting was turned into a conference on the ministry. Dr. J. M. Moore spoke on the Call of the Ministry emphasizing that the ministry was the greatest calling in the world, that it called for men of the highest character, of consecrated talents, for men morally and physically fitted for the great work, who had a passion for souls and who were true to duty. Above all we need men today as ministers who are in touch with God. Rev. J. A. Kennedy, D. D. spoke of "The Preparation of the Ministry." As the ministry is the greatest calling in the world it needs men who are prepared and equipped to engage in the greatest battle of the world's history, that of righteousness against the forces of the devil. Rev. Weidler spoke of The Church and the Ministry. Among the out of town ministers at the Presbytery are, Dr. S. R. Lyons, Richmond, Ind., Dr. J. N. Moore, Cincinnati, O., Rev. Edward McDill, Middletown, O., Rev. G. W. Bovard, Hamilton, O., Rev. Condon, Trenton, O., Rev. McChesney, Sycamore, O., Rev. J. A. Kennedy, D. D., College Center, O., Rev. Frank Byrd, Cherry Fork, O., Rev. E. H. Thompson, Seymour, O., Prof.

Waddler, Frenchburg, Ky. and Rev. E. F. Kimmelschue, Xenia, O., and who will hold the revival meeting that will continue till the 21st of this month.

The writer attended the Lee County Sunday School Convention at St. Helens this past Saturday and Sunday. He was President of the Association but resigned because of being so far away from the county. The convention was one of the best ever held in the county, W. J. Vaughan, that prince of Sunday-school workers, was with us and did much to make the convention a success. The main theme of the convention was how to get the christian people to attend and work in the Sunday School all over the county. Especial stress was made on the responsibility of the parents attending Sunday School. Some of the thoughts developed there might be of help to Powell County. Parents are responsible for the training of a splendid man or woman, but they are not willing to be the pattern for them to follow. Our children are following in our tracks, and if our tracks in life are not straight and honorable, then our children will make a crooked track in their life. We are losing three out of every four boys and girls that attend our Sunday Schools. That means that when a young man or woman reaches their maturity and have settled down in life, only one out of the four remains in the Sunday school and becomes a worker in God's Kingdom. We lost the other three because the parents were indifferent themselves while these boys and girls were growing up. We can make our children, attend Sunday school while they are in the tender years of childhood, but when they get older and see that father and mother does not care for the Sunday School, and are indifferent in the church work and not faithful in the christian life, then they do as father and mother do, stay away from the Sunday School, are indifferent to the church, and they are a stumbling block to the rising generation. If a father drinks, then he cannot blame his boy if he drinks; if a father or mother is immoral in their life, then they cannot blame their children if they turn out the same way. They set the pattern before them, and the children followed it. Great stress is laid upon how to get the young people to attend the Sunday School. When we can solve the problem of how to get the parents to attend, then we have solved the problem of how to get the young people. It is easy to tell our boys and girls how to do and that they ought to attend Sunday School, but it is better to show them by doing right ourselves and setting the pattern before them. Some parents are wondering why that boy or girl turned out wrong. It was no wonder at all when you know how the parents did themselves. Parents who are indifferent to the Sunday School are a criminal in the sight of God. We chastise, whip and criticize our children when we have been showing them how to do these very same things. We parents are responsible for our children's destiny just as much as we are responsible for the 2200 prisoners in our state penitentiaries. Let us have high ideas ourselves; let us think correctly, be strong in our character, be true to our God, and be a pattern for our children that shall not cause them to stumble.

FOR SALE—One second hand printing press, size 9 x 13, good as new. Will sell very cheap. For particulars apply to Owen Patrick, Kimbrell, Ky.

SPOUT SPRING.

A good shower of rain fell here Sunday.

Moses McKinney was in Clark county Tuesday.

J. T. Wright bought a mule colt from Carter Reynolds for \$65.00.

Zeke Conner has moved into the property vacated by Marion McKinney.

Miss Stella Margison, of Irvine, is visiting her brother, Franklin Margison, and other friends here.

Mrs. W. L. Byrd and children last week visited Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanks near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sams and son, Allen Sams, Jr., of Clark county, attended the services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Ex Senator Benjamin Sewell, of Campton, spent a few days this week with his brother-in-law, W. L. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morlin Curtis, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Manson Curtis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnett.

W. L. Byrd, our hustling cattleman, was in Cincinnati last week with four cars of cattle. He reports the market there very draggy occasioned by so many cattle being rushed in on account of so much dry weather.

The household articles at Marion McKinney's sale Saturday brought fair prices. Marion will go to Lexington, and there place his three children in a private children's home. He can better care for them there than in the attempt to keep house with them.

Genet.

Cattle and hogs are scarce and ever man you meet is a buyer.

A preacher of the sanctified faith has been preaching at our school house.

Mr. Joe Martin and family, of Middletown, O., was visiting V. C. Martin last week.

Mrs. Hattie and Nettie Martin and Mrs. Ada Adams, of Cat Creek, was visiting Mrs. Belle and Lizzie Martin last Tuesday.

Say Mr. voter do you want to see Powell county plunged head long into a financial crisis during the next four years? If you don't then let us suggest that you hunt up your little tack hammer and fetch a few pecks on that part of your body that is usually covered by a \$3.50 John B. Stetson. After you have finished pecking then stop rest and listen, and on the morning of November 4th, 1913 walk out to your front yard gate set one foot upon the stile-block, shift that quid of Star Navy from left to right jaw, fetch a tug at that little bunch of whiskers on your chin, turn your eyes in the direction of the rising sun and there and then appoint yourself a committee of one to take a sober second thought. Then haste thee away to the voting place and daily not by the way, side. When thou art safe within the walls of the voting booth and all is as still there as the hush of night pick up the marking stencil between your bread-hooks, raise the stencil and let'er fall ker whack on the ballot where your conscience tells you that it will do the most good for Powell county citizenship. Then fold the ballot and let'er go galligher, then make thy escape if thou can and the praise shill ever be thine.

DISPENSARIES!

A free dispensary is a place kept open certain hours of the week with a doctor and generally a nurse in attendance for the free examination of those who need its service. People of means ought to go to their physicians and pay the regular fee for such service. Inasmuch as physicians always render their services free to the needy anyway, they generally favor the dispensary as saving time. Sometimes these dispensaries, or clinics, are held for all diseases and sometimes for special classes of disease, such as tuberculosis, or hook worm, or diseases of the eye, or nose and throat. Such a dispensary is an advantage to the whole community. The needy feel less hesitation about going there when ill than about calling a physician; consequently maladies are often more quickly diagnosed and put under control, and the contagious diseases are then prevented from spreading. Especially in the case of consumption, it is easier to get an examination of the children of the family in a dispensary than it is at home. The accurate information which can be better secured and tabulated in a dispensary than elsewhere is of great service in any general campaign for public health. A free dispensary can be cheaply started and maintained, because physicians are always willing to give an hour or two a week of their time to that work. Are you ready to give a little of your money for it in case one is started in your community?

Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission.

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By the use of drain tile you can turn that low, wet, useless, swampy field into the most productive spot on your farm. Good tile, properly placed, not only carries off surplus water, it admits air to the soil and makes it easy to work. It improves any soil. The increase in the value of the land is many times the cost of the tile. The first year's crop from tiled land pays for it. Any boy can do the work successfully. Write for particulars or call at our plant.

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This is the liniment the people are talking about.

It is the most wonderful remedy for relieving pain I have ever used.—Capt. Anderson Berry, Lexington, Ky.

I used this liniment and the pain and soreness disappeared like magic.—J. J. W. T. Ballenger, Lexington, Ky.

For relieving aches and pains this liniment beats anything I ever saw.—J. H. Letton, Lexington, Ky.

It is the only remedy I have found that has given me any relief since I was paralyzed four years ago.—Mrs. Susan Welborn, Newburg, Ind.

If it fails to relieve any pain in any part of the body in fifteen minutes, ask for your money back.

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